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Extract of a Private Letter.

Hamburgh, August 19, 1744.

'OUR Politicians here are very 'far from being satisfied with 'his Prussian Majesty's Expo- 'sition of the Motives that 'have induc'd him to arm, 'and to kindle a new War in 'the Empire, under the Name 'of an Auxiliary to the Em- 'peror. In the first Place, it 'appears to them very extra- 'ordinary, that the Horrors of War, the Hardships to which neutral States are expos'd, and the Troubles of Germany, should give his Majesty such extreme Uneasiness, when it is fresh in the Memory of every Body, and the Traces of it cannot be extinct in his own, that this War, these Dangers, and the Confusions that appear now so terrible to him, were originally produced by the Schemes of himself and his Allies. 'It is a Fact not to be denied, that at the Death of the late Emperor, Charles VI. of glorious Memory, all Germany was in Peace; whereas, at present, What Corner of it enjoys Quiet? It is a Fact no less certain, that this Peace was not broken, or disturbed, by the Ambition of the House of Austria. The Queen of Hungary pretended to nothing but the Succession of her Father's Dominions; her Title to which had been recogniz'd by the States of the Empire, and by most of the Powers in Europe. Yet, about this Succession, the War was commenc'd; about it the War is carried on, but by whom? Why, by that very Prince in whose Favour the King of Prussia thinks fit to arm. Is not this a strange Sort of Zeal for Peace? Is it not a very odd Way of putting an End to Confusions?

'His Majesty, in this same famous Piece, insists more than once on his having no particular Quarrel, no Personal Enmity, no Claim, in Point of Interest, which might induce him to make War upon the Queen of Hungary; which, instead of clearing the Point, seems to perplex it. For let us consider a little, whether this was always the Case. No surely, the King of Prussia, in the Beginning of the Troubles of Germany, had actually a Claim, a Personal Quarrel with, and particular Pretentions upon the Countries of the Queen of Hungary; to give Weight to which Pretensions, he thought fit to avail himself of his Arms; and by endangering not the Dominions only, but the Crown, and the very Person of the Queen of Hungary, he prevailed. Our Politicians think, that neither the Grounds of this War, nor of the subsequent Peace, are generally understood; since, if they were, they afford indubitable Proof, that, in the Judgment of his Prussian Majesty, the Succession of the late Emperor belongs solely to the Queen of Hungary. Had he thought otherwise, he would, most certainly, have acted otherwise. He would have expected Silesia, not from the Cession of the Queen of Hungary, but from his Alliance with the Emperor and France; he would never have deserted those Allies, if he thought their Cause good; such an Act would have been unworthy of a Prince, the Purity of whose Mind, the Generosity of whose Sentiments, those unalterable Attachment to his Word, and whose inviolable Regard to Treaties, are so well known to all the Christian World.

'Our Politicians, therefore, are still more at a Loss to apprehend, why a Prince who is thus convinc'd, that the Disputes about the Austrian Succession arose by the taking Arms for the Conquest of them, by those who had no Right to them, should now think it right to take up Arms himself, in Maintainance of them; whom, by the Treaty of Breslau, he acknowledg'd to be in the wrong. He was, at that Time, surely as much appriz'd of the Merits in this great Cause, as he can be now; and if he believ'd, or so much as suspected, the Emperor's Right to the Austrian Succession, he would have obtained, from him also, a Cession of Silesia. But inasmuch as he did not, inasmuch as he procured the Queen of Hungary's Cession only, and obtained the Guaranty of this from Great-Britain, and other Powers, there cannot be a clearer, plainer, more solid, or indeed, more solemn Proof, of his Prussian Majesty's being fully convinc'd as to the Justice of the Queen of Hungary's Title.

'From these Premises, our Politicians draw a Conclusion, which absolutely overturns a Report, that has been most industriously concluded by the Enemies of the King of Prussia; viz. That he has taken this extraordinary Step in behalf of the Emperor, in Consequence of a private Treaty, whereby a Part of the Kingdom of Bohemia, is to follow the Fortune of the County of Glatz, and to be annex'd to the extensive Dominions of the King of Prussia. But this cannot be. His Majesty, by the Treaty of Breslau, has own'd her Majesty of Hungary for Queen of Bohemia also; he then obtain'd, he now holds, he must for ever hold, the County of Glatz by that Tenure. To say that his Prussian Majesty would accept that County from the Queen, as Queen of Bohemia, and would afterwards accept from the Emperor other Districts, as King of Bohemia, is to impose the greatest Absurdity on the World; because it sets his Prussian Majesty in such a Light, it calls his Regard to Justice, Equity, and the Law of Nations, so far into Question, it gives the Lye so plainly to this very Exposition of his Motives, that it is impossible it should be true; or that any Man, who is at all acquainted with the acknowledged Wisdom, and unspotted Probity of his Prussian Majesty, should believe it.

'Upon the whole, therefore, the most penetrating People here incline to think, that this Expolition of his Prussian Majesty's Motives, is a very refined Stroke of Policy; and that by publishing them, he did not mean to make his Intention known, but to conceal them. They wait, therefore, to see his Actions, those sure Interpreters of the Minds of Monarchs, as well as private Men, shall demonstrate what he really aims at; and till they are satisfied that Way, they seem to have fix'd a Resolution not to give any Credit to the Papers that are, or may be thrown abroad, on one Side or the other.'

HOME PORTS.

Deal, August 22. Wind W. S. W. Arrived Yesterday, after the Post, the Restoration, Randal, from Virginia; and the Susanna, Edmonds, from Oporto; and this Morning arrived the Grampus Sloop, from Harwich; and the Amelia, Walker, from Newcastle, for Portsmouth. Remains the Edinburgh, Grafton, Lenox, and Gonderah Men of War, and the Hawk, Grampus, and Wolf Sloops, with the Outward-bound Ships as per last. Came down the Charming Molly, Tizard, for Weymouth; the Bishopstone, Ayres, for Bristol; the Elizabeth, Kirton, for Dartmouth; and the Endeavour, Laverick, for Portsmouth.

Arrived

At Maryland, the South River Merchant, Hall, from London.

LONDON.

On Tuesday last the Salamander Privateer, Captain Strangways, brought into the Downs, the Conqueror and the Ruby, two large French Ships from St. Domingo for Dunkirk, taken the 16th Inst. off Cape Finisterre, laden with Sugar, Indigo, Cochineal, and Elephants Teeth; there were two other Ships in Company, which ran away, but were followed by the Tygris Privateer, Capt. Pitton, who came up as soon as Captain Strangways had taken those two.

They write from Jamaica, of the 15th of June, that his Majesty's Ship the Rippon, Capt. Renton, has sent into this Island five Prizes; viz. the Moor, ———, and the Margaret, D'Antin, both from Nantz; the Young Eleonore, from Bourdeaux; the St. Andrew, from Port Louis; and a Sloop, all bound for Hispaniola.

By a Letter from Plymouth, dated the 16th Instant, we are inform'd, that the Night before, the French and Spanish Prisoners, who are secured in a Prison at Cocklide, near that Place, quarrel'd, and fought together. The next Morning, upon Information that the Spaniards had prepared Weapons made of old Nails, which they had taken out of the Prison Floor, for assaulting the French, they were searched, and about 100 such Nails, made sharp at the Ends, were found upon them, and taken away. The French being exasperated at this, and finding one of the Spaniards with a Nail, they fell upon him, and wounded him in such a manner, that his Life is despaired of. They are now kept separate.

Last Week a Barn full of Wheat, belonging to Mr. Thomas Bowyer, a Farmer at Burntingford West Mill, in Hertfordshire, was set on Fire, and entirely destroy'd, by Lightning; the Damage amounts to more than 200 l.

Last Wednesday Night one Jones, a Carpenter, who liv'd in Noble-street, near Goswell-street, was seiz'd with an Apoplectick Fit as he was going down Swan Alley, and died in a few Minutes.

The latter End of last Week, about Eight o'Clock, three Custom-house Officers, attended by a Party of Foot Guards, seiz'd near 1000 lb. Weight of Tea in a Stable in Swan Alley, Goswell-street, which was carried to the King's Warehouse.

Last Tuesday the Right Hon. the Earl of Stair set out for Scotland.

Last Night his Grace the Duke of Chandois was privately interr'd, pursuant to his Will, none but his Servants attending his Corpse, at Whitchurch, near Edgworth.

Last Wednesday Night a Girl about Nine Years old, who was sitting with Oysters in Fetter-lane, was thrown down by a Cart; by which Accident her Head was so bruis'd against a Post, that 'tis thought she can't recover.

We are informed, that Messieurs *Lowe* and *Berry* have opened their State Lottery Office in Ludgate-street, at the Second House from the Corner of the Alley leading to Stationer's Hall; it being much more Commodious (than their late Office in the narrow Alley) for the Delivery of Tickets, and Chances, in the present State Lottery, and dividing them into Shares, which is done in the cheapest and safest Manner for the Purchaser. There is also kept a correct Register Book, to prevent any Disadvantage from the losing of Tickets.

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Therefore your Petitioners humbly pray your Excellency, with the Advice of his Majesty's Council, to make such Provision for the immediate and present Defence of *Charles Town*, as shall be thought absolutely necessary; and your Petitioners humbly hope, that, in due Time, you will recommend the same to the Consideration of the General Assembly. But, as we conceive, the Exigency of the Case to be pressing, your Petitioners further pray, that Orders be forthwith given, to erect such Works as shall be thought immediately practicable, to prevent a sudden Surprize; and can be raised by the voluntary Contribution of your Petitioners, and other the Inhabitants of *Charles Town*.

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